DOROTHY HUNT PRESENTS CHARLES CLIFFORD WITH A CHEQUE FOLLOWING A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY. LOOKING ON IS PRESIDENT BOB LEE.

# GLT provides a winner

By Bob Rutter

If Georgetown Little Theatre's production of How The *Other Half Loves is any indica*tion, then patrons are in for a fun season.

The production of Alan Aykbourn's play went very smooth except for two small problems in the first act during the performance Thursday evening.

The first was a slight problem with acoustics at the rear of the Howard Wrigglesworth school auditorium, which in itself may have been the root cause, and also a slowing down in timing of some key exchanges among the characters.

But generally, the 700 people who witnessed the four performances got their money's worth.

Director Ron Hunt, who spent more than six weeks in rehearsal and casted the six-character play after reading about 15 people for the parts seemed satisfied.

Mr. Hunt who had each of the actors and actresses analyze their parts, said, "The difficulty with things like comedy is it is not acting," he said, "but staying relaxed and natural allowing for the mannerisms."

Joyce Holland who played *for the first time on stage did a* marvelous job of portraying the demure, flustered and shy wife of an insecure employee whose bosses wife and a fellow employee are using her and her husband to advantage.

The plot revolves around the wife of the boss taking a fling on her anniversary with a fellow, Bob Phillips, and both using John Roe who portrayed William Detweiler and Miss Holland as excuses for coming home late.

The play provides good material for the group as each character fits the role as if it was designed for him naturally.

Joanne Grant, who portrays the frustrated middle-class housewife tied to the home with a young baby, could very easily pass for Shelley Winters not only in her physical appearance dressed in sloppy slippers, housecoat and mussed hairdo, but in action and emotion. Her husband, Steve Bloom, was very effective as the unfaithful selfish husband.

Val Stoddart, the unfaithful wife, portrays the upper-class English woman who uses her good breeding to advantage against a rather dim-witted husband portrayed by Derek Joynes.

Mr. Joynes also gives an excellent account of his part as the bumbling, absent-minded upper class boor who sticks his nose into everyone else's business before realizing that its his own house that needs order.

From start to finish, the play provides the audience with innuendo, suggestion and blatant hints of sex which keeps them laughing almost continuously.

More than 700 people witnessed the four performances benefit night Wednesday which drew more than 200 people and provided $600 for the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The next production of the GLT, now in preparation, is a locally-written play Bungaloosa which will be presented Dec. 8-11. A festival entry will be prepared for March 2-5, the Summer of the 17th Doll, and in April it is No Sex Please—We're British.


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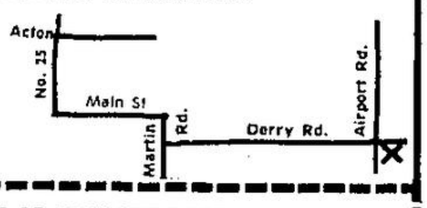


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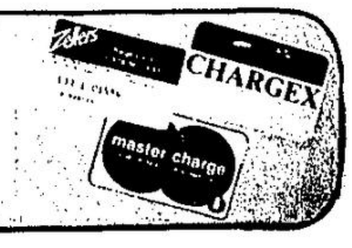
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